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### To Philip Sober.

With the political palpitations of costmasters we are ordinarily content to be patient. Theirs is a humble mision at most. To stand fast and decheerfully the assessment levied upon them for campaign purposes, to attend the local primary in well disciplined ranks, to accept orders with gratitude and obey them with alacrity such is the lot that a wise system has prepared for the postmaster, such is the pathway from which his feet should

It will come as a well defined shock the good people of this community therefore to learn that the faithful postmaster has so far forgotten the traditions of his trade, the creed of his alling, as to greet with contumelious postmaster should fail to sympathize by two undisclosed friends that a com- to see what that good son and sensible prising. Among men practical as are Mr. McGowan is a member may be Fork State Postmasters Association? allegation. So irresistible did the spasm of murth ter-General HIICHCOCK. And then it stopped-stopped in midsmile.

ast year the Governor of this State might have been expected. fellow," and how the very walls would government a dull and tiresome thing. have shaken as the convincing chorus answered back: "Which nobody can deny.

Naturally it is very different now. men "who fit with General HITCHCOCK" should smile or even laugh out loud at the sad way of the world. Yet we are constrained to murmur one solemn of the New York State Postmasters Association comes round, suppose that time honored customs. then the stern face and relentless gaze

query, would atone for laughter now? postmasters.

### The New York Peace Society's Resolutions.

consideration." That depends mainly upon it. ceive that their security is threatened by almost equal importance. In the case the naval expansion of the rivals, and of dry goods, for instance, the Spanish non-compulsory policy.

and perpetual peace, but wars are caused such as agricultural implements. by trade rivalries, economic necessi-

men have to deal with conditions. man naval officers are feverishly de- people, ascertain their needs and pref- Sun Printing and Publishing Associabating the strength of the national erences, and send back to his patrons tion, covers, taken in the whole, a fleets, and that "a mere spark would faithful reproductions of the hues and period of nearly forty years. This is the suspicion, jealousy and hatred in lations. Even in 1875, when the United is broken. The public side of his career, street, Strand. The dally and Sunday Sun are each navy for the other. The British States, with the exception of one New so interesting in so many fields of acon sale in London at the American and Colo- fleet is so indisputably the stronger that York house, was selling Mexico only a tivity, is set forth elsewhere. It is Hal Exchange, Carlton street, Regent street, there is nothing to discuss; in fact, few reapers and so on, these German here that we record the personal sorrow British superiority is a guaranty of manufacturers were flooding Mexico of associates for the loss of an amiable always had a powerful navy since he one went in the larger cities, especially informed by a correct and persistent been used as an instrument of aggres- was to be found among them. Germany or any other Power.

The fact must be recognized that trade prospect of peace is not better with large splendor and its opulence. establishments than with marked inferiority on either side of the North Sea.

### Mr. McGowan's Peevishness.

aughter the mention of the name of sarily peevish disposition. A dealer in ELMER JACOB BURKETT ever reaches the Governor of this State. That a real estate asserts that he is informed Governor Johnson we shall be curious with the Governor's ideals is not sur- mittee of the Board of Estimate of which man does with it.

Naturally the responsible promulbecome that to restrain it there was gator of the report is hurt and surprised. ed to mention the name of Postmas- He "did not think all this fuss would be made," and he fears that Mr. McGowan posed in the Senate a year ago that will "only kick up a scandal." This the All of this laughter of course was irritable McGowan seems bent on doing. Mothers' Day and that it be observed very edifying, but suppose just for although the real estate dealer's friends as such by the members and officers activity of the Hughes State League stories before the Grand Jury." which Senate wearing a white flower in honor

had been nominated and elected Presi- But doesn't Mr. McGowan under- Senate fell upon the Tupperian BURKETT information, but at least a few ideas. dent. Oh the heavy difference then at stand yet that such "charges" are the with sarcasms so crude and rasping the third annual banquet of the New legitimate weapon of all who are dis- that he literally howled for mercy. York State Association of Postmasters' satisfied with public officers? Does he Some Senators were visibly hurt by the Above the head of the toastmaster be- believe that claimants for public im- imputation that they did not think hold the bewhiskered halo of the Presi- provements should be held down to enough of their mothers, and to prove dent, tastefully decorated with national the truth and restrained from falsehoods themselves good sons they paid un-, on this subject has proved inadequate colors. Fancy then with what spon- about the authorities? Does he pretend faltering tributes to their fathers too. ost- to hold his reputation dear and to resent Was it not that excellent man Mr. masters would have risen to the toas: libellous attacks on his motives? Possi- Teller who quoted Beaumont and "The President of the United States." bly he does, but to insist upon the truth FLETCHER's "Laws of Candy": How the ceiling would have vibrated of "charges" would rob many eminent to the strains of "For he's a jolly good busybodies of their trade and make

## Spanish American Trade.

assert that our merchants and manu- law's day in justice to a cruelly mis-One need hardly be surprised that the facturers do not wish to build up trade understood institution. There were no with Spanish American countries. It symbolical flowers in the lapels of elderly identification of a car or driver. Why not require the scruples of the Governor. Such is than they can attend to, or that they doubtless the Hon. ELMER JACOB BURprefer to expand trade that has been KETT learned the lesson not to give his Huminated numbers, and I do not believe it would already established in other quarters, seniors kindergarten instruction in the word of caution. The fortunes of war We do not quite believe this, but it is household virtues. and never safely to be forecast. Supnot so far been willing to take the trouble
but festival—that is to say, it dedicates

The Minnesota resolution is not floral
suiting in permanent injury and death which have
occurred within the last few months something and politics are traditionally strange undoubtedly true that Americans have The Minnesota resolution is not floral ose, when the seventh annual dinner to enter into new relations, especially a fixed and entire day to liquidating the safe when they involve a departure from our debt that Minnesotans owe their mothers.

of the present Governor look down from tral and South American republics it is season, into which filial sons are wont the decorations upon the postmasters necessary to adjust ourselves to their to throw so much energy that there is assembled. What prayer then, we demands. In the first place we have to no room in their souls for anything else. It is not our desire to pursue this ments; next we must send them the kind Johnson will win the esteem of his horrid nightmare further. To bring of goods they want; finally we must use people if he designates a day in the back dull care, propagate pain or worry just such packages as they require, height of the baseball season. postmasters is no part of our pleasure. Almost everybody from Mexico to Pata- But we hope the Governor will not On the contrary, we protest that we have gonia does business on the basis of succumb. Manifestly one more holifor the gray uniform as warm an affec- annual settlements. This is a necessity day would be necessary, and perhaps tion, as genuine a patriotic regard as created by their environment and can- enough to reflect the attachment that for the blue. But where we love, per- not be changed by our dictum. The should exist in-every well regulated haps we may be permitted to admonish. vast distances between the port of entry family for all blood relations. In the Postmasters, we are moved to remark, and the inland towns and villages among days of the elder statesmen, BEN even postmasters may sometimes make which the goods are ultimately dis-FRANKLIN, JOHN ADAMS and the like, Presidents, but Presidents always make tributed, the dearth of rapid commu- the people were not under the suspicion The resolutions adopted by the New accustomed to it, and it is idle in this and the commandments are in a chronic The resolutions adopted by the New accustomed to it, and it is the in this and the commandments are in a chronic recently launched and nearing completion would be able to sink easily any two of our finest armored tion of Mr. Andrew Carnegie have the The small merchants cannot settle with from the housetop, nothing but original cruisers: that owing to her superior speed and tion of Mr. Andrew Carnegre have the The small merchants cannot settle with from the housetop, nothing but original laudable object of disarmament in view. the importers until they collect the sin is taken for granted. but we fear that neither Great Britain money due them, and this is practicable nor Germany will heed them. The reso- only when their customers have realized Professor Pagaures, director of the we have planned or provided for nothing able who have planned or provided for tion between those Powers "affects the settlement, therefore, is a permanent evidently a man of humor, for his exhibiposition of the other naval Powers so institution, and any trade we establish tion of inartistic horrors and misapplied seriously as to call for their prompt in those lands must be primarily based art is worthy of SWIFT or FLAUBERT.

upon whether the other Powers con- But there are other conditions of incidentally upon political relations with Americans want their calicoes, &c., of them. But let it be admitted that if certain widths and printed in certain of bad art is all very well, yet it might Germany and Great Britain add ships colors and patterns, these frequently produce a reverse effect. There is the rapidly to their fleets other first class varying with the different populations. Wiertz Gallery, Brussels isn't that a Powers will strengthen their navies. Moreover, they want their merchandise splendid specimen of what to abhor in The resolutions also declare that "it put up in bales instead of boxes, and painting? But it is not so labelled. should not be permissible for any Power even these must be of weights adapted WIERTZ was a gifted fanatic who painted to compel such increases of naval es-to the carrying capacity of their beasts world and fantastic pictures. In New York doesn't most of the sculpture extablishments, and the President of the of burden. Foreign shippers, espe-United States is solicited to exert his cially the Germans, adjust themselves as a warning and a corrective of taste? "vast influence" to convert Great Britain to these conditions and are building up For that matter isn't there in every

except in rare instances, we have made sufficient number of bad, mediocre pic-

resolution makers cannot be questioned. them chiefly if not altogether in articles professor is a man of courage, for in his TO THE CREDIT OF SALVADOR: Would that there could be universal which they cannot procure elsewhere,

As far back as 1875, when THOMAS ties, racial antipathies and national A. Scorr of the Pennsylvania Railroad ambitions. Japan had no alternative went to Mexico, accompanied by the as terrible examples for the instruction but to enter upon a war with Russia; Hon. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, ex- of German youth. Unhappily they are to and the hour struck when the Boers Governor Joseph Brown of Georgia be encountered whenever you open your had to defend themselves against invad- and others, he found established at the eyes in Berlin or elsewhere ing British armies. All the resolutions capital a German artist whose duty it of all the peace societies in the world was to furnish to a syndicate of German could not have averted either conflict. manufacturers sketches showing the That is not to say that peace societies widths and color schemes of dry goods with this newspaper, first as an occado not contribute to better feeling desired by the different tribes. This sional and valued contributor of ediamong nations. The excellence of their artist made journeys all over the countorial articles on legal and other topics, theories may be conceded, but states- try, to San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara, Za- then as its counsel and representative catecas, Chihuahua, Querétaro, Jalapa in the courts of law in various and We do not share Mr. Carnegie's and so on, and everywhere he would sometimes notable litigation, and as gloomy opinion that British and Ger- study the customs and caprices of the the secretary for many years of The suffice" to cause an explosion, so great shapes affected by the different popu- link with the earlier days of THE SUN peace. It ought to have occurred to with their wares and establishing a companion and an able fellow worker. Mr. CARNEGIE that Great Britain has profitable and lively trade. Wherever He was a writer of vigorous intelligence, was a boy, by far the strongest navy in in the city of Mexico, the great stores perception of fundamental principles Europe, and yet he can point to no great and magazines were filled with Euro- of democratic institutions and constituwar in which the modern fleet of Eng- pean goods, from furniture to notions, tional government. We knew him also land has seen service. Plainly it has not and practically not an American article as an advocate whose professional

sion. It may never fire a gun against Nearly thirty-five years later, and commonplace by an alert literary sense from Mexico city to Buenos Ayres the and a human humor. Some of his argurivalry between the two countries is in- cept that the purchasing power of the tions of American journalism were of tense and increases, and that Germany, Spanish American people has increased conservative originality, taking at once moreover, with a population multiply- prodigiously, and their appetite not only and holding permanently a high rank ing rapidly, has uncontrollable colonial for the ordinary articles but for the among kindred discussions. The just ambitions. It is certainly a debatable most high priced luxuries has kept even freedom of the press has one important question whether either nation in the pace. Europe, with Germany well in defender the less. present state of its development can the lead, is catering to this fast growafford to reduce its naval armament, ing commerce, accepting the financial composite national human nature be- customs, consulting the tastes and ing very much the same as individual peculiarities of the consumers, and so human nature. It is also a question intrenching itself more securely every whether, as neither nation would con- day in a situation which is destined sider the dismantlement of its navy, the some day to astound the world with its

### An Infringement of the Burkett Copyright.

If the Mothers' Day resolution intro-President McGowan of the Board of duced in the Minnesota Legislature by Aldermen seems to have an unneces- an audacious imitator of the Hon.

The resolution, with a lachrymose prethe nostmasters no ideals could be ex- bought for \$100,000 or \$1,000,000, or some amble, calls upon the Governor to design pected to find tolerance. But why the such modest amount of money. Mr. nate a day to be observed as a public laughter, so uproarious, so uncontrol- McGowan has the bad manners to call holiday when the people of Minnesota lable as to interrupt the orderly course in the District Attorney and ask him to shall set motherhood on a pedestal and of the third annual banquet of the New begin a criminal investigation of the celebrate their debt to it, which Representative Lewis C. Spooner, the copyright infringer, avers that "mankind can never pay.

When Mr. BURKETT of Nebraska pro-"Sunday, May 10, be recognized as

> Of slial duty if I should forget The debt I owe my father."

We distinctly remember that Mr. FULTON of Oregon, whose wit is wielded Some writers on commercial subjects like a bludgeon, proposed a mother-inis argued that they have more business. Senators on the Sunday in question, and

We know how it would be spent, as all In order to sell our wares to the Cen- American holidays are in sports of the agree to the system of annual settle- If there is to be such a holiday Governor

spired to fortify the system until it has ment was taken for granted. No one it up? become a part of the people's life and proposed a Mothers' Day to fan it into cannot be uprooted. It is as good a animation. But in a day when all the system as any other when one has grown virtues are flagellated from sun to sun

Professor PAGAURER, director of What to avoid in so-called art is an excellent object lesson for students, but the scheme has its drawbacks. It suggests too forcibly the plays and books of a repulsive character which pretend to promulgate a distaste for vice. A museum and Germany to a non-minatory and a large and prosperous trade. So far, public museum devoted to the fine arts a The New York Peace Society means as concessions to our possible custom- tures and marbles to point a moral and well, and the sincerity of its orators and the , with the result that we deal with adorn a criticism? The worthy German without our knowledge.

land the monstrous and the inane reign triumphant, especially in the decorative arts. German sculpture, German ing, German art of the household and German architecture need not be housed

paint-

FRANKLIN BARTLETT'S connection efforts were removed far from the situation has changed very little ex- ments concerning the rights and limita-

JAMES S. SHRRMAN, Vice-President, who lives in tice and is interested in the canning industry, as imable bearing on interested in the canning industry, as imable bearing on it bill. He said he "dropped of to see his old lends." The bill has not stirred since that will visit.—Evening Post.

We advise all sociable statesmen with indiscreet industrial interests who would avoid suspicion to shun Albany.

the Hon. WILLIAM M. BENNETT, the fearless foe of monopoly, machine and the Hon. RAY B. SMITH, was recently discovered holding converse with the representative of traction "special interests" in the Assembly chamber. The topic of conversation was probably harmless. to know; but we feel called upon to warn our latest St. George that all advance conferences with the Dragon tend to weaken the effect of the final overthrow.

What is our Legislature coming to? We shout again: What is our Legislature coming to? What is to be said of the most dignified legislative body of the great Empire State when men who are supposed to be typical of the wisdom and erudition of that august assembly dispute nd erudition of that august assembly dispute ver such a question? We repeat it: Which would be out in case a man on third tarted home, then stole back to third to find that he man on second had reached third safely? Moany Evening Journal

Wherefore so much excitement on the part of the Hon. BILL BARNES? Surely mere example—that despite the inspired will "probably refuse to repeat their and employees of the United States he should be content that the Legislature occasionally considers questions concernof their mothers" all the old men in the ling which its members not only have some

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: I see It Is laws of this State any reference to the speed at which motor cars may be driven. If the present law the operation of motor vehicles with some regard safety to the life and limb of the citizens of

NEW YORK, April 23,

Germany's Swift and Powerful Cruisers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: Do Americans realize that the big German armored cruises battery she would be able to choose her own range and shell our cruisers from a distance at which their heaviest guns could not reply at Do the American people realize that sister ships; and that of battleships proper Germany is building almost two to our one? Have they forgotten that Germany has never assented to the Monroe doctrine, and have they not noticed the imperial eyes cast covetous upon southern Brazil? What is the matter with our people? Will not the press try to awaken them to the ominous meaning of these facts? LONDON, April 12.

We Prefer the Latter. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Which of ving is correct, and which is in usage: "Mr. Hopkins' house was burned." or "Mi Hopkins's house was burned"? NEW YORK, April 23. CLARA RANDEL.

Egg Culture. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Replying to an inquiry made by "Eggriculturalist" I beg suggest that he buy more hens. EGGSPERT.

Reform Needed.

Pirst Chauffeur-It's an outrage. Second Chauffeur-Yes, there ought to be some to prevent the owner taking the car out

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The evidently justified criticism of the President of Nicaragua suggests the propriety of a goodly measure of praise for his immediate opponent, or victim, President Figueroa of Salvador. is obviously sincere in his desire and purpose to comply with both the letter and the spirit of the treaties of 1907. Only upon that ground is it possible to account or his present patience and forbearance. If it were not for the existence of those treaties and for Figueroa's respect for them and their purposes the Salvadoreans and the Nicaraguans would have been

shooting each other long ago. A fair understanding of the situation involves a knowledge of local geography The Bay of Fonseca is about fifty miles long and thirty miles in average width. Salvador bounds it on the northwest. Honduras on the northeast, and Nicaragua on he southeast. Along the Nicaraguan shore of Nicaraguan soldiery reenforced by bands of Salvadorean emigrados and malcontents. It is reported that this force is provided with launches and barges by ans of which a small army could be transported in a single night across the bay to the shore of Salvador near La Union. The geography of the region makes possible the invasion of Salvador by a little dodging of the treaty pledge which prohibits the violation of duran territory. The mobilization of troops and political refugees at that point is a violation of the spirit of the treaties drafted in Washington. If Zelaya has a larger plan than that of

from the wretched condition of their own country, it is to repeat in Salvador if an be can the experience of Honduras two years ago, when the defeat of his enemy led to the election of his friend Bonilla Davilla. Zelaya would gladly see the please? downfall of his enemy Figueroa in Salvador and the transfer of authority to his friend Alfaro. Should he attack La Union the necessary movement of Salvador's troops to that point would give Alfaro and his revolutionists the opportunity they desire for an active demon stration in their rear. For a time Figueros might be awkwardly placed between a foreign invasion and a domestic revolt It is said by some that Figueroa's pres ent forbearance toward Zelaya is An Albany despatch informs us that to the fact that he is not yet ready to grapple with such a combination. There may be something in the argument, but Figueroa is inspired by higher motives; by sincere desire for peace and a purpose to observe in all good faith both the spirit and the letter of the treaties of 1907. In a familiar intercourse between the Mosleme We do not know what it was. We should conflict between the two countries the and the Christian people in his realm. He not have listened had we been near. We odds would be heavily in favor of Sal. even threatened to exile whole families it not have listened had we been near. We odds would be heavily in favor of Salemphatically assert that we do not wish vador. Although only about one-seventh the size of Nicaragua, Salvador has twice the population of its neighbor and is in vastly better financial condition. Its people are also better fighters and better trained as fighters than are the Nicaraguana

President : Figueroa, whose purpose o respect the treaty signed by the five republics two years ago has averted trouble, should have full credit for his conduct under strong provocation

### MAKING HENS LAY. The Highly Satisfactory Experience

a Discouraged Amateur. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have recently heard of a method of inducing hens to lay eggs which may be of service to

Eggriculturalist. A man living in the suburbs of Boston pecoming tired of the prevalent high prices of market produce, determined to keep fifty hens of his own and save money on eggs. He went to considerable expense in providing them with the necessary hen houses and other apparatus for laying eggs,

rations and scientific mashes as are most

tributed, the dearth of rapid communication, and other causes, have conspired to fortify the system until it has naturally assume that the consumer knows something about the tariff. But the average con age Congressman or Senator.

about the tariff. But the average contributions as little about the tariff as the average contribution of the congressman or Senator. Should like to know something about the fourty of religion. All are one and equal; and I am very proud to be the mother of sons. They should like to know something about the fourty of religion. All are one and equal; and I am very proud to be the mother of sons. They shall live or die, all in the sacred cause of their country. "May God in his mercy help consumer has not "been shown" (or if he has too dense to perceive the demonstration as will be in a state to open its preparatory classes again. I pray and hope that there will be other american schools in the city and the land. The girl in the tariff. If it can be bumped into his lousness that it will cost him more to live. tariff, but we don't, and we have a faint idea that we never shall, and that is about all there is to it. The consumer has not "been shown" (or if he has is too dense to perceive the demonstration) that he will be affected inimically by any possible change in the tariff. If it can be bumped into his naciousness that it will cost him more to live will immediately assume a perpendicular atti-ADAM LAIRD.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 22.

Everything Must Have a Name. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Set: Let us con ult "Pendennis," chapter xxxiv.: "Pall Mall Gazette, why Pall Mall Gazettey" editor at Cork: because the proprietor lives in Paternoster row, and the paper is published in Catherine street, Strand. Won't that reason suffice you? Everything must have a name. My dog Ponto has got a name.

In the May number of McClure's Magazine Mr. Taft's article on the Panama Canal naturally holds the first place. Professor Guglielmo Ferrero writes about the vine among the Romans, collection of Mr. Cleveland's opinions of his conothers, and four poems.

### LIFE IN WASHINGTON. Project to Make It Another

Uncomfortable. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ington is naturally a city largely given over to societies, coteries and "circles" having for their object every conceivable variety of reform, progress and busybody inter ference. The people there have nothing to do except to live on the Government, an in their idle hours they dream of improving its processes and methods. So they "go playgrounds where the children are to be supervised and regulated and made sitting in his high watch tower and with liveried officials may strut in the pride o salary and generally order the otherwise temptestuous methods of ablution. meet in solemn conclave to kick at the public schools, of which they are the benefi They denounce car lines that will not operate branches at a loss. peach the integrity of public officers who are humbly trying to do their duty.

the Northeast and the Southwest, and for all the tributary settlements and suburbs; and these assemble in vociferous enthusi-"resolute" to all sorts of ends and to the end usually of water hauls Now somebody is bent on changing the names of the streets, which up to this time served a practical if homely purpose that of finding any given house and ing clear the way of the ordinary investigator. To-day if you tell a cabman to go o 800 and so and so Ninety-ninth street, o 600 and so and so J street, he knows exactly where to drive and you are relieved of all responsibility; but they have begun at one north and south streets, at present called Sixteenth and easily defined

There are "associations" everywhere, for

hey want to call the "Avenue of the Presidents." for no visible reason. The controversy is raging, but the genera public cares nothing about it except in so far as the innovation may lead on to still more diverting the attention of his people bewildering things. If Avenue of the Presidents in place of Sixteenth street, why not a Boulevard des Ambassadeurs in place of some other street and Senators place and Pré aux Washerwoman's court or any old thing you

Then what would be left of the city for all navigable purposes? Washington cannot go into politics and so it goes into verything else, and there you are.

THE WOMEN OF TURKEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.

Many of Them Doing Noble Work to Liberalize the Country.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: the general opinion throughout the civilized world that the women of Turker vere simple, hysterical, downtrodden and irresponsible in every way. This opinion been gained through a superficia knowledge of existing conditions may have been the case in the past, but o-day a different condition exists It has been one of the policies of th Sultan to restrict as far as possible any

they persisted in allowing "unbelievers" to

come to their homes. This has increased

the natural conservatism of the Moslems

The seclusion of the female portion of the

household in the harem has made it difficult

to know the inside life of the family. state of affairs is partly to blame for the Western idea of Eastern women. There are no more delightful, intelligent women anywhere in the world than the vomen of Turkey, and the few who have sucneeded in securing a good education have

roved this statement During all these years in which the name of Turk has been to the Western mind synon ymous with deceit, dishonesty and imme ality there have been thousands of splendid Turks only waiting for an opportunity to prove to the world that deceit, dishonesty and immorality were not ingrained quali of the Turkish nature, but merely the results of the regime of the present Sultan. These same men have answered the question asked by Fikret Bey in one his poems on his country, written several that will come out clean and high?" The work done by the Young Turks is surely a proof that there are men in Turkey inwho are willing to give their lives to attain the oneness of the world?"

ine operation of motor veibflete with some regard for satety to the title east of satety in the subsect fed the heaves no such bilance in the subsect fed the heaves no such bilance in the subsect fed the heaves no such bilance in the subsect fed the heaves on such bilance in the subsect fed the heaves on such that attions and scientific maches as are most significant to the discretion of some of these incompetent and oftimes therefore the temperature of the control of the subsect of the control of the subsect o uate of whom it is more proud. Mme Halide Salih writes concerning the change in the Government last July:

The American Collège for Girls at Constantinople has been obliged to discontinue several of the classes in its preparatory school on account of a fire which destroyed its largest and best buildings, and the college is unable to reinstate the preparatory classes until money is raised for new buildings.

New York, April 23.

NEW YORK, April 23. Reward of Virtue in Livingston County.

From the Dynsville Breeze.
Wanted-Truthful party to take care of lawn luring spring and summer season. Address P. O.

In the Century Magazine for May Mr. Christian Brinton's appreciation of the Sorolla and Zuloaga tures will attract attention. Mrs. Pennell describes the Beauvais cathedral, with drawings by her husband; Miss Agnes C. Laut tells of the American invasion of the Canadian Northwest. Mr. R. Brooks describes the building of the tun.

B. Bronson ventures on the preserves of big game
nels under the rivers, and Mr. A. Woods tells of
In East Africa. There are articles on divorce by the Black Hand. A vivid description of the Mes- Cardinal Gibbons and Mr. E. A. Ross, and a comsina earthquake by a lady who lived through it, a ment on Public Service Commissions by Mr. W. M. Ivins. The new ways of teaching the blind temporaries, and a showing up of the "Water Power Trust," are among the other articles.

Besides Mrs. Humphry Ward's 'serial there are short stories by Mr. Eden Philipotts and three to an end. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page and three

### NEW BOOKS. A Serrewful Glery

Susan Glaspell's story of 'The Glory of the Conquered" (Frederick A. Stokes Company) tells us that the hero of the tale was a very great man. We are sur that the reader will have no doubt of A paragraph of almost too lustrous fact and suggestion arrests us at page 18 It is to be read: "Three years before th president of a great university but new! sprung up by the side of a great lake to play by rule, for swimming beaches where mammoth spyglass looking around for men of initiative in the intellectual d main, had spied Karl Hubers working away over there in Europe."

Surely an impressive scene, a great-deal of greatness, and we may reasonably linger for a single moment for the high enjoyment of it. But the paragraph calls us on. It continues: "This man of the watch tower had a genius for perceiving when a man stood on the verge of great celebrity, and so he cried out now: 'Come over and do some teaching for us! We will give you just as good a laboratory as you have there and plenty of time for your own work."

He had a minor and a larger purpose had the shrewd pullerin on the watch tower. We read with a thrill of admiration further: "Now, while he would be glad enough to have Dr. Hubers do the teaching, what he wanted most of all was to possess him, so that in the day of victory that young giant of a university would rise up with the pean: have done it!' And Dr. Hubers, lured by the promise of time and facility for his own work, liking what he knew of the young university, had come over and established himself in Chicago. It is pleasant to learn that when they

and got him they treated him very well. "The enthusiasm of the students for him quite reached the borderland of rever-That is the guarded language of ence." the story in that place, but we are sure that the enthusiasm went further than the borderland. In another place it is re ported of the students that "their hearts beat with his heart," and again that "they fairly spoke his name in different voice from that used for other things." We do not see how we can be wrong in suppor ing that they said "Hoobers" with bated breath.

Dr. Hubers had reached the age of 39 when he married. He did no ask the young lady's consent. He simply informed Ernestine Stanley that he had decided to marry her and they were married forthwith. In this strong incident of his career he displayed a well retained trait of heredity. The story makes note of it. It says: "Generations before his ancestors up there in North Europe had swept things before them with a mighty hand. With defeat and renunciation the did not reckon. If they loved a woman they picked her up and took her away. And civilization has not quite washed the blood of those men from the earth Germany gave to Karl Hubers something more than a scholar's mind." Though Ernestine was not consulted, and though she was an artist and he a biologist, the pair were very happy. She had thought herself bound to abhor science, but on really never knows. The account of a peculiarity of the

professor's eyes interested us. Owing

to his constant use of the microscope his eyes were not alike. This is more ticularly explained. We read: "The left eve he used for observations, the right for making the accompanying draw ings." Ernestine, however, was not troubled by the resulting irregularity of appearance. We find her at one place smiling at him lovingly" as he sat "look ing a long way ahead." Possibly his ever on that occasion conformed themselves his thought and did not see double His thought is reported. He said: spired by high motives and lofty ideals, men | \* Enestine, do you ever think much about Ernestine. surprised, repli but that she did not suppose that he did He in his turn was surprised. He said: But, liebchen, who would be more apt to think about it than I? Doesn't my work teach oneness more than it teached anything else? All the quarrelling comes through a failure to recognize the oneness I often think of the different ways Gothe and Darwin got at evolution. Gothe had the poetic conception of it all right Darwin worked it out step by step. Who's ahead? And which has any busines: scoffing at the other?" The too common antagonism between artistic and scien tific souls did not display itself here There was pleasing and abiding oneness Nothing in the story indicates that the pair were not always delighted with each other's conversation.

The sorrow of the tale arises from the circumstance of a shocking accident It is not at all pleasant to relate, but the professor apparently was at the point of discovering the nature and the mean for the alleviation and even the eradication of cancer, when in a moment of carelessness in handling a "culture" of the highest virulence he rubbed his eye and as a consequence was rendered blind. Of course that would have been an end to the possibilities of his great genius, but Ernestine, renouncing her art, took to biology and to learning the uses of the

microscope.

The result of Ernestine's endeavors is declared in what Dr. Parkman, a crust but very tender hearted physician. said to Prof. Hubers. Dr. Parkman said "God, man, but it was splendid! She came to me with the idea-her ideathought it all out herself. Karl was not happy Karl must have his work. Karl-Karl-it was nothing but Karl. She was closer to him than any one in the world. She could make him see what others could not. Then she would be his eyes. Man, do you know that this woman has fairly made over her soul for love of you? Do you know that she has given up be coming one of the great painters of the world to become your assistant? Do you get it, Karl? So help me God, it was the pluckiest fight I've ever seen or heard of. And she's won. I'm no fool, and say she can do what she says she can."

But Ernestine's sacrifices and prepar tions were biologically fruitless. Hubers, still again unfortunate, failed survive an operation for appendicitis The story has chapters of effective humor presenting Georgia McCormick, who wrote for a yellow newspaper. We liked Georgia; and thorough was our sorrow that the watcher on the watch tower should have

# Schnaubelt Threw the Be

Mr. Frank Harris, the author of "Th Bomb" (Mitchell Kennerley), says that in 1907 he visited America and spent some time in Chicago visiting the scenes and studying the contemporary newspaper ac counts of the Chicago Haymarket traged) of 1886, and that he came to the conclusion that six out of the seven men punished fo that crime were as innocent as he was and that "four of them had been murdered

-according to law." His story presents us with a picture the Chicago agitators, which hardly per suades us that they could have been pleas-